Miss Pate, Who Can Sing and Dance, but Has Recently Made Alice Fischer's Tea, Espouses Mr. Bunn, Whose Specialty s Soda - Miss Fischer Gives the Feast.

BUNN-PATE - Miss Sally Pate, maid in Mrs. William Haroourt (Alice for eight years, was married to Mr. william Henry Bunn at the home of Alice West 103d street, Monday evening 8.30 o clock, by the Rev. Simms. The bride n away by Alice Fischer. A brief ng trip was taken to Brooklyn and will al next Sunday afternoon to Willarg. Brownsville and other points in and Queens counties, after which Mr. rs Bunn will complete their honey-West 103d street during the absence Miss Fischer in Chicago. Nawth Clina and angia papers please copy.

This brief notice doubtless will be the rst intimation to most of Miss Pate's riends north and south of Mason and line that she became Mrs. Bunn Monday evening. The news leaked along Fifty-third street yesterday afterthough it was known on Broadway soon as Eddie Foy struck [the trail for stroll in the afternoon

Mrs. Bunn came to New York as Miss rom Atlanta, Georgia, on March 29, o go on the stage with Williams & in some company that made a ly of good singing and dancing. rain was three hours late in Jersey owever, and when Miss Pate reached Rialto she was chagrined to find that Allianas & Walker had filled the vacancy n their line about an hour earlier with other show girl named Martha Washingon Johnson, who was one of the Johnson girls of Alabama and is now Mrs. A. Lincolnin private life, wife of the well known head waiter of West Fifty-third When Miss Pate got over her disappointment she looked about for some theatrical engagement, and the next lay she entered the housebold of Alice Fischer as maid. Throughout all [the invening years Miss Pate has remained employ of Miss Fischer of her own The great outpouring of Broad-airical stars at her wedding in Miss s frawing room on Monday night idence that Mrs. Bunn made good was Miss Pate, and it is also an of the esteem in which she is flower of theatrical circles ever

hat day away back in another cen-hen Miss Fischer said heartily, welcome to our city." sally, welcome to our city."

Mrs. Bunn sat in the Fischer drawing bonn yesterday just after Miss Fischer d departed for Chicago leaving final intructions to the Bunns to go as far as they ked about owning the entire flat while tress is in Windtown. Tears of affect gratitude welled from the bride's plarm when young Mr. Bunn first approached Miss Fischer to ask for Miss fally's hand in marriage. Not until Miss d promised as heaven is her judge differentiate the residential associaas as mistress and maid that had been lated since their relationship began Miss Fischer hear of a marriage. ing Mr. Bunn, who fills the ice cream prescriptions in a drug store in West street, showed his willingness to go in the dispute about separating her and Miss Pate by offering to we up his job in the drug store abso-tely and come to live at the Fischer flat his help his bride with the housework, iss Fischer wouldn't hear of the sacri-re, however, and gave her tearful consent th Mr. Bunn still working.

Miss rischer set the date of the wedding eiginally for Sunday night last, but it was changed to Monday night when it was emembered that the Twelfth Night Club and a special meeting on Sunday night, not o mention the regular meeting of the American Playgoers. Just for that the actress had to go over all the invitations and change the date with pen and ink. Through an unfortunate oversight Mr. and Mrs. George Considine's invitation was mailed with the word Monday written and the vertical property invitation has one of the vertical control of the control of not on the regular invitation, but on the smaller card enclosed, which said "Present

The Considines naturally concluded that his was to indicate that although the wedding would begin on Sunday it would not conclude until Monday morning and that the word Monday on the smaller card therefore mount that it was to be presented.

that the word Monday on the smaller card therefore meant that it was to be presented to the elevator man on the way out. Luckily Mr. George Considine saw Mr. Slivers Oakley's invitation in the Metropole on Saturday night, and after laughing heartily over his first false impression Mr. Considine sent word to Miss Fischer that he and Mrs. Considine would not come on Sunday, as they had intended, but on Monday.

Miss Fola LaFolette, the actress, presided at the pianola while the guests were assembling and played roll after roll of sprightly music from behind a screen of potted palms, potted rubber plants and relusters of potted ham heaped on the buffet at her side. The wedding was scheduled for \$30.0 o'clock, but it really didn't begin at her side. The wedding was scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, but it really didn't begin until fifteen minutes later, owing to the bride insisting upon taking personal charge of the dining room table decorations of sweet peas intertwined with lettuce and tomatoes, bouquets of cut asparagus, and a boutening room table to the control of the

itonnière artichoke at each plate. Mr. George Washington Chapman and his ster. Miss Susie Blanche Priscilla Chapthe best man and bridesmald bectively, entered the drawing room bugh the north door and marched slowly toward the Rev. Mr. Simms of the African Methodist Church, followed by Miss Pate, learning on the arm of Mr. Bunn, while Miss LaFolette played "Angels Ever Bright and Fair." Little Willie Jennings Bryan Hurd and his younger sister, Ella W. Wilcox Hurd, cousins of Miss Pate, walked behind the bride, holding her white satin train, which was three and three-courters wards. the bride, holding her white satin train, which was three and three-quarters yards long. The bridal party then stood in a semicircle, Mr. Chapman being the end gentleman on the east side of the line and Miss Chapman occupying the same position on the other end. Then amid a solemn slience Miss Pate became Mrs. Bunn. Mrs. Bunn said yesterday that her gown

Mrs. Bunn said yesterday that her gown was entirely of white satin appliqued with small yellow daisies and red and yellow moss roses and silver spangles. Miss Fischer presented her with a check to pay for the gown, she said, but told her to use her own taste about its design. Mr. Bunn, so Mrs. Bunn said yests, way, wore his regular evening clothes and a frock coat. She wore write shees and stockings and Mr. wore white shoes and stockings and Mr.
Bunn wore white silk socks, but his shoes
were of black patent leather.
Mrs. Bunn said that all the guests except

Mrs. Bunn said that all the guests except the immediate wedding party were white bersons and included, besides Miss Fischer, Mr. Slivers Oakley, Mr. Eddie Foy, Mr. George Considine, Mr. Willie Cohen, Mr. John Springer, Mr. Frank Wilstach, who with Miss Doris Hardy represented the shubert business office; Mr. Will T. Page, Mr. John Considine, Mr. Billy Abbington, Mr. Sam Bleyer, and the Misses Dorothy Donnelly, Louise Galloway, Leslie Bingham, Bjou Fernandez, Madlyn Summers, Marie Louise Gribbon, Mabel Barrison and a number of the show girls from "The Orchid," the "Parisian Model," the "White Hen," the "Red Mill" and other companies along Broadway. Most of the theatrical people could not be present for the ceremony, but arrived late on Monday, with

Readway. Most of the theatrical people could not be present for the ceremony, but arrived late on Monday night or the very first thing Tuesday morning.

There was a brave array of wedding gifts. The list, as tabulated by Miss Fischer, includes a red plush album from Mr. John Considine, clock from Mr. Eddie Foy, clock from Mrs. Eddie Foy, clock from Mrs. Eddie Foy, clock from Mrs. Eddie Foy, clock from Miss. Fischer, clock from Frank Wilstach and an edditional gift of a plug hat to the bridge-groom, box of typewriter ribbons in assorted colors from Miss Hardy of the Shubert office, an order for two excellent gallery tickets for "Pioneer Days" from Will J Page, good at any Monday matinée and with stopover privilege for "Neptune's Daughter"; membership card in the Astor Library and a safety razor from George Cohan, two yards of assorted subway and elevated tickets from Slivers Oakley, a raise in salary from William Harcourt, Miss Fischer's husband; annual page to die Actors' Fund Fair from Amelia Bing

ham, sixteen yards of China silk and four of linoleum from Rose Stahl, a box of assorted sardines from Manuel Klein, a set of Ruskin's "Modern Painters" from Robert MacBride, a dozen cut glass finger bowls from Lipman Keene and other clocks, white silk stockings, rolltop deaks and canned groceries from other well known people. Also there are seven Morris chairs presented by various members of the presented by various members of the Twelfth Night Club. President Fernandez

Twelfth Night Club. President Fernandez of the club gave two, one to the bride and one to the bride groom.

Mrs. Bunn does not expect to be "at home" until after the Actors' Fund Fair closes, as she has been signed to serve the tea in the Anne Hathaway cottage over which Miss Fischer will preside at the fair when it gets under war at the Metropolitan when it gets under way at the Metropolitan Opera House early next month. The bride has the reputation of steeping the best cup of tea north of Chinatown.

The Rev. Mr. Simms made a little speech

The Rev. Mr. Simms made a little speech after the wedding ceremony.

"A joyous wedding festivity like this never, or at least rarely, takes place north of Mason and Dixon's line," said the clergyman. "Usually I accelerate myself away at the conclusion of the ceremony, but on this auspicious occasion I shall felicitate myself to the extent of remaining and shall be extremely delighted to partake of the feast." [Applause.]

Miss Fischer sent the bride and bridegroom away on their wedding journey

groom away on their wedding journey to Brooklyn in her carriage at 1 A. M.

ONE LINE MAY YIELD.

superintendent of the Panama Company Willing to Give More Money. Representatives of the coastwise steam

ship companies were as a rule yesterday unwilling to talk regarding the petitions of the first, second and third officers for an increase in pay. The representative of one of the companies said that the pay of the officers here was nigher than in any other country.

"That is one of the reasons," he said. why we ask the Government for a sub-I have not seen the petitions, so will not discuss them.

The headquarters of Harbor No. 1 of the American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, which has made the demands, and which are at 21 State street, were crowded all day yesterday with anxious members of the union who wanted to hear what answer came from the companies. Luther B. Dow, manager of the union, said that Marine Superintendent Bawden of the Panama Line had notified him that he had indorsed the petition and the wages asked for and sent it with his indorsement to the president and directors of the company for their apships officers are better paid here than in other countries he said that the general purchasing power of money was much less here than in other countries. The companies, he said, would have a reasonable time to reply to the request for a conference over the demands.

TO TAKE DR. CRAPSEY'S PLACE. St. Andrew's Church, Rochester, Calls Dr.

Thomas of Stamford, Conn. STAMFORD, Conn., April 16.-The Rev. ames B. Thomas, D. D., curate in St. John's Episcopal Church here since February. 1906, has received and accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Rochester; N. Y., the church of which the Rev. Dr. Crapsey was rector when he was tried for heresy.

Dr. Thomas will enter upon his duties there the first Sunday in May. Dr. Thomas is \$6 years old and orthodox in his views. He was graduated from Cambridge Theoogical School, Cambridge, Mass., in 1895 and after three years service at Cohasset, Mass., went to Europe and took his doctor's degree at Halle, Germany. Upon his re-turn he was with the Rev. Dr. Peters at St. Michael's, in New York, and then went to Trinity Church New Haven, for three

years. From New Haven he came to Stam-ford.

He preached in Rochester last Sunday.

Sailing to-day by the White Star liner Majestic, for Queenstown and Liverpool: Sir Robert Ball, H. Brinton Buckwalter, Kyrle Bellew, Mr. and Mrs. Moberly Bell, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James

Forbes, Walter Hale, Guy Morley, Mr. and Mrs Harrington Mann. Vice-Chancellor E. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Dr. John Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Selleck and A. H. Parnell. Passengers by the Holland - America steamship Potsdam, off for Boulogne and Rotterdam:

Mrs. Charles A. Briggs, the Right Rev. C. P. Maes, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Le Favre, Mrs. John I. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Scott and Mrs. Katherine Guild-Bowne. Arrivals by the Finland, from Antwerp

and Dover: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinckley Robbins, Col. Michel and Capt. Lafebyre of the Belgian army, who will go to the Jamestown Exposi-tion; Lionel Walden, the marine artist, W. rdel, American Consul at Bamberg, Louis Washburn and Frederick W. Cane. Aboard the Scandinavian-American liner United States, from Copenhagen:

Capt. Otto Sverdrup, Arctic explorer: Admiral de Richelieu, Prof. M. Christiansen and Dr. L. M. Hollander. Arrivals by the Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha: Albree, the Rev. Dr. Edward Abbott, Newhall, Lieut. J. M. Reeves and E. C. Albre John E. Nev W. H. Ryan.

Voyagers by the Holland-America Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne: Dr Hugh Baker, Burt Olnley, Major George A. Zinn and O. H. Perry.

Passengers by the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Crozer, James William Crossley, Count de Laborde, Giulio Cesare Montagna, counsellor of the Italian Embassy Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Van Schalek, Capt James F. Quinn, William H. Shackleford and Mrs. John Wyeth.

News of Plays and Players.

Wagenhals & Kemper announce that they have concluded arrangements by which the Astor Theatre, for a part of each season, is to be the producing home of new Leo Ditrichstein farces, with a permanent company that will include Mr. Ditrichstein. The arrangement will go into effect at the conclusion of the present engagement of "The Ambitious Mrs. Alcott," taking the form of a revival of the Ditrichstein successful comedies. The first will be a production of "Before and After." which will inaugurate the season on Thursday, April 25, to be followed by "Vivian's Papas,

and then possibly "Are You a Mason?" James Forbes sailed to-day on the Majestio to prepare for Robert Edeson's London season, which has been arranged by Henry B. Harris to begin at the Aldwych on May 6. Before Mr. Forbes returns he will go to Paris to complete arrangements for the production there of his play "The Chorus Lady."

French Play at Columbia.

The French Society of Columbia University presented the contedy "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" last night before a large audience in the theatre of Barnard College. More than ordinary interest at-tached to the affair, because it is the only dramatic presentation in the course of the year in which the Barnard girls and Colum-bia men are permitted to appear together.

Oratorio Concert in Harlem

The Harlem Oratorio Society, A. Y. Cor. nell, director, will give Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, 129th street and Seventh avenue, to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, with the following artists assisting: Mme. Shanna Cummings, soprano; Miss Grace Munson, contralto; Theodore Van York tenor, and Mr. Gwylim Miles, barytone.

NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING.

THE CARNEGIE GIFT DEDICATED -THE GIVER PRESENT.

Letter From Roosevelt and an Address by President Hadley-Edward Everett Hale's Son and Mrs. Carnegle's Brother the Architects - To-day's Exercises.

The thirteen story home of the Allied Engineering Societies, at 29 West Thirtyninth street, the gift of Andrew Carnegie was dedicated yesterday afternoon. Fortythree colleges and technical schools and great array of scientific societies were represented in the audience which heard President Hadley of Yale, Mr. Carnegie. E. E. Olcott and W. F. Scott. From the calcony Mrs. Carnegie saw the meeting opened with a thump of the setting maul which she used in laying the cornerstone on May 8, 1906.

This message from President Roosevelt was read by T. C. Martin after prayer by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale:

I heartily congratulate you on the opening of the building of the Engineering Societies. The building will be the largest engineering centre of its kind in the world. It is indeed the first of its kind, and its erection in New York serves to mark and emphasize the supremacy which this country is steadily achieving through her proficiency in applied science. The whole country is interested in the erection of such a building, and particularly, of course, all of those who follow either the profession of engineering or any kindred profession; and in no branch of work have Americans shown to greater advantage what we like to think of as the typically American characteristics.
With all good wishes, believe me, sincerely

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The good wishes of President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico were expressed by way of Enrique Creel, Mexico Ambassador at Washington. Charles F. Scott told how the building, the "Capitol of American Engineering," came to be. Architect Herbert D. Hale, who is a son of Edward Everett Hale, turned the keys over to Chairman Charles Wallace Hunt, who relayed them on to E. E. Olcott, president of the United Engineering Society. Then came Mr. Carnegie, quoted by the chairman as having said: "I do not believe in spending large sums on monuments; what I do believe in is something with a living soul in it."

"The Scotch have a saying," began Mr. Carnegie, "that only fools and bairnies see a work half done. I do not wish to associate myself with fools and bairnies. I say that a donor should never see a work when it is half done. I went to Pittsburg the other day knowing nothing of what I should find. I kept away from that fairy palace, but I found it a palace of Aladdin so beautiful that I felt I was in a dream. To-day I find this hall beautiful and ex-

quisite. At the Pittsburg dedication Mr. Carnegie was impressed with a sense of cooperation-"and the safety of human society lies just there," he continued. "Wherever men coalesce and try to do some good unification takes place, and wherever they conspire against the public good they find that they can't trust each other, and they fail. For that reason you needn't lie awake worrying about the future. For as sure as the sunflower turns toward the sun and receives light and heat, so sure are human eings marching onward and upward."

Mr. Carnegie was also delighted to know that two comparatively obscure architects had won out in the competition. "There's a father there who is very proud (here Dr. Hale bowed low as the ironmaster urned to him) and there's a lady sitting up there who is proud." for the other successful architect was Mrs. Carnegie's brother, Henry D. Whitfield.

"Professionals Ideals of the Twentieth Century" was President Hadley's theme. His address began: "A building like this is the best monument of what the twentieth century has accomplished." He continued:

A serviceable public opinion can only be formed when intelligent people, technically trained for different lines of life, seriously try to find out how their work can be made to meet the public needs. They are the only ones who can do this well. If it is done by anybody else it will be done badly. If the lawyers as a class try to keep the law in line with the demands of intelligent public opinion we can get good law. But if lawyers are content to see the law perverted to private ends and judges take refuge in technical construction of precedents without full regard to the needs of the existing situation legislatures will step in to create a chaos of conflicting aws which are worse than no law at all. If our engineers get their own minds clear and get the public mind clear as to the political economy of the properties intrusted to heir charge and the ethics of their management they can forestall those conflicts which now threaten to break out at every moment. There are three professions to-day which do not regard themselves as servants but as masters—the financier, the journalist and the politician. If the engineer and the lawyer acept positions as servants it is not simply a confession of inferiority, it is a dereliction of public duty. The building is really two buildings-the

Engineering Societies building proper, costing \$1,050,000, and the club building, costing \$450,000. The latter will be formally dedicated next month. Mr. Carnegie supplied the money for the building, the enplied the money for the building, the engineers the site. It is a great limestone and brick structure of a cheerful cream tint on all four sides. The lower part is devoted to auditoriums, the middle section to offices and the upper one to a library.

The main auditorium extends up through two floors and will seat 1,000 persons.

There are seven lecture rooms. The seventh and eighth floors are for associate societies. The three founder societies—mining, electrical and mechanical engineers—have re-spectively the ninth, tenth and eleventh floor. In the library it is planned to have the finest collection of engineering books in the world.

Last night the officials of various engineering societies gave a reception in the auditorium. This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a second dedicatory exercise, with addresses by Samuel Sheldon, Frederick Remsen Hutton and John Hays Hammond, and various medal presentations. Professional sessions are down for to-morrow. and a smoker and vaudeville at the Madison Square Garden concert hall for Friday

The handle of the key which figured in the exercises was prepared by Tiffany & Co., "with their compliments." The insignia is a laurel weath bearing the crests of the three founder societies. Underneath a piece of rock crystal lie three grains of gold from the original gold discovered by John Marshall on Sutter Creek, California,

PATTERSON DEFIES THE COURT.

Senator Declares That Statements for Which He Was Fined \$1,000 Are the Truth. DENVER, April 16 .- Thomas M. Patterson, former United States Senator, to-day said to the Colorado Supreme Court, whose fine of \$1,000 for contempt was upheld by the United States Court:

"I can look each Judge of our Supreme Court squarely in the eye and say:

"While you have fined me, you have not changed the records. I maintain now, as I maintained then in open court, that what I printed of you was the simple truth. You refused my appeal to be permitted

to prove that truth.
"I am not, nor never shall I be, ashamed of printing only the truth about public officials, whether they be Judges, Governors, or legislators. The truth only affends those whom it hurts."





The Case of Dr. Horace

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NEW YORK

THEODORE S. COX MISSING.

Son Fears That the Aged Transfer Agent Has Committed Suicide.

Howard S. Cox of Ridgefield Park, N. J., ent out a general alarm through Police Headquarters yesterday for his father, Theodore S. Cox, for over forty years transfer agent of the Fall River Line in this city and widely known in shipping circles. The elder Cox, he said, left home last Saturday to visit New York and it is feared that he jumped overboard from the Fall River liner Puritan out in the Sound late Saturday

Nothing was thought of the older man's not coming home to his son, with whom he lived, on Saturday night. But on Sunday while his room was being straightened up three letters were found in which the old man expressed his intention of committing suicide. It was then remembered that he had lately given way to fits of described one of taking the Puritan Saturday night tion of taking the Purital Saturday hight and jumping overboard at midnight. The son went to the Fall River Line au-thorities but was unable to learn anything as to his father's fate. He was told that no one had been missing from the ship when she arrived at Fall River Sunday

morning.

Theodore S. Cox retired from business two years ago and has been living with his son ever since, coming into town twice or three times a week.

ALIENATION SUIT FOR \$100,000.

Mrs. R. H. Trimpi Accuses Her Father-in-law.

Who Tried to Have Marriage Annulled. Mrs. Richard Howard Trimpi, formerly Miss Eleanor Mayo of Bradley Beach, began suit for \$100,000 in the Essex Circuit of the Supreme Court at Newark yesterday against William W. Trimpi of 96 Halstead street, East Orange, for the alienation of her husband's affections. Trimpi is the father-inlaw of the complainant and is the secretary and treasurer of the Newark Rivet Works. James D. Carton of Asbury Park, counsel for the complainant, asked the Sheriff's office to serve summons on the defendants, but the deputy sheriff who was assigned was unable to find either of the Trimpis. It is believed they are in the South. The younger Trimpi was married to Miss Mayo four years ago, after a short court-ship. They met at Bradley Beach. Trimpi's father tried to have the marriage annulled by instituting suit in chancery. Vice-Chancellor Emery decided the case in favor of the wife.

WEDDINGS.

Ocirichs -Turnbuil. wedding of Miss Marjory Turnbul and Charles de Loosey Oelrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, was celebrated and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, was celebrated yesterday morning in the private chapel of the residence of Archbishop Farley, Madison avenue and Fiftieth street.

The bride, who is a daughter of the late Lieut Frank Turnbull, U.S. N., was attended by Miss Grace Chapin as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids, and Albert Zabriskie Gray assisted as best man. Mgr. Lavelle of the Cathedral performed the ceremony. Mrs. J. Appleton Hopkins of 51 West Eleventh street, the bride's sister, gave a breakfast afterward.

Miss Winifred Hale Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Britton of Cleveland, and Clive Spencer Mapes were married yesterday at half past 3 o'clock at 12 East Thirty-first street. The wedding was private on account of the illness of the mother of the bridegroom. The Rev. Robert Collyer performed the ceremony. Mr. Mapes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Victor Mapes, and grandson of the late Prof. James Jay Mapes.

Reese-Bliss.

Miss Augusta Bliss, daughter of the late George Bliss, and William Willis Reese were married yesterday afternoon in the chantry of Grace Church. The bride was attended of Grace Church. The bride was attended by her niece, Ruth Baldwin Bliss, a daughter of Walter Phelps Bliss, as maid of honor, and there were no bridesmaids. Allison Wright Post assisted the bridesmoon as best man, and Richard Stevens and Charles R. Swords were ushers. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington performed the ceremony at 3 o'clock, and the bride was given away by her brother. Walter P. Bliss.
The bride's mother, Mrs. Bliss, gave a reception at her home, 387 Fifth avenue. Mr. Reese is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Reese of Obercreek, New Hamburk on the Hudson.

Kenney-Taylor. Washington, April 16.-Miss Florence

Taylor and Nathaniel Smith Kenney of Balti more were married this evening at 8 o'clock more were married this evening at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church by the Rev. George Calvert Carter, rector of the church. Mrs. Pechin, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Miss Marie Harban maid of honor, E. Hoover Bankard of Baltimore was the best man, and the ushers were Frank Knowless and Calvert Williamson of Baltimore, and John Copenhaver, Herman H. Pechin and Charles Coffin of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney left to-night for a Southern trip. They will make their home in Baltimore.



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To Enlarge Penitentiary Workshops Commissioner of Correction John V loggey has filed plans for enlarging the penitentiary workshop on Blackwell's Island, opposite Fifty-sixth street. Two big wings are to be added on the east and west, giving the building four wings al-together. The new wings are to cost \$25,000.

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AMUSEMENTS.

LAST WEEK MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BARNUM & BALEY 3-Ring Circus -Jouble denage to contain Hippodrome - Sensational Siki-Sailing - Dip of Death - Aerobatic Sovellos - Biescle Two Extensions - Biescle

TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY, AT 2 AND 8 poors open an hour earlier to afford parrons a opportunity to visit the menageric and museum dimission to everything, including numbers seats, 25c, and 5cc, 126th and 2719 Street entranconly. Reserved seats, 75c, 81,09 and 81,5 Children Half Price (Madison Avenue entranconly). Box seats, \$2.00 and \$2,70. Box offs open daily from 9 A.M. to 9 P. M. of the control of

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MADISON SQ. Ev. 15. Mat. To day&Sat. 2119 Carlotta Nillson Last 2 Weeks in THE 3 OF US.

reviewer is called upon to pass on so thor oughly artistic a lot of modern work, where the quality is so uniformly high, "They all have the feeling of spontaneity of

pelled to put down their thoughts, or their impressions of nature.
"All, too, are of modest dimensions, easily placed on the walls of the modern drawing room, and they are pictures to keep ever before one, to live with and grow fond of."—GLOBE.

amons London collection of J. S. Forbes and Alexander Young, but they need no recom-mendation other than their inherent beauty and tenderness. Mauve, Israels, Jacob and Willem Maris, Blommers, Neubuys, Weissen bruch, Theophite De Bock, Bosboom and Ber nard de Hoog are the Dutchmen represented ere, and the whole effect is of quiet harmony. Stful grays and greens and browns and peasant life that is sober and homely without

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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enthusiasm, and one is sure they were painted because the various artists were genuinely im-

"Many of these pictures have come from the

Collected by the late HENRY T. COX, of Brooklyn. ALSO ----ON MONDAY EVENING NEXT.

April 22nd, at 7:45 o'Clock, A Choice Collection

Japanese Color Prints BELONGING TO Hamilton Easter Field, Brooklyn.

AND ---ON TUESDAY EVENING NEXT. April 23, at 8 o'Clock,

Rare Etchings By Whistler, Haden & others. Mezzotints and Engravings

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"Her work a triumph." Commercial.
"Grace George at her best—her acting subtled clean cut."—Press."—Acton Davies.
"Ought to crowd Wallack's." Acton Davies.
"Miss George was at her best."—Eve. World.
"Miss George was at her best."—Eve. World.
"Miss George was at her best."—Eve. World.
"Miss George was the less to be to her desired admirers did not know it was in her."
Globe.

DALY'S THEATRE. B'way & 30th St MATINEF TO 143 V. Best Seats \$1.50. LAST CARLE IN THE SPRING CHICKEN Next Sunday \$20. VICTOR HERBERT'S Seats now on Sale. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th St. & Irving F Week BEN-HUR

Geo. M. Cohan JOHNNY JONES. ASTOR B way & 45th St. Eve. 8:15. Mats. To-day & Sat. 2:15. Last Week. THE AMBITIOUS MRS. ALCOTT

BEFORE AND AUTER,

COLONIAL B'way and Dayne Clarice Vance, Willard Simms & Co. Max Wesley Troupe. Master Gabriel, Car-lotta Truly Shattuck, Rice & Prevost, Car-ter de Haven, others.

STAR 15,25,35 Dolly Kemper "Sweet AMERICAN & 8th av. Ev'gs, 8.15. Mat. To-day, 25c. AMERICAN & 75c. David Higgins in HIS LAS.

THE GAIETY GIRLS.
"Casey's Vacation." Pat White E GOTRAM E. 125th St. Ladles' Mat. To-day GRAND Matiner JOE WEBER All State

IRVING Pl. Theatre. To-night & Thurs. 80 M. Ser's Comedy "Mits Francegen. Fil., Benent-Thailer, "Gebildete Sienschen."

AMUSEMENTS.

CASINO Bway & 39th St. Tel. 1646 Bryant LOUIS MANN WHITE HES. FIELDS' HERALD SQ. H'way, 85th St. Evs. 8:15 EDDIE FOY IN THE ORCHID

CYRIL SCOTT-PRINCE CHAP

Fri April 19-Special Mat., "DOLL'S HOUSE Lincoln Sq. B'way, 08th St. 25 50 75c. Wm. Morris Stock Co. "The Lost Paradise."

EMPIRE THEATRE. S way & 40th St ETHEL BARRYMORE ... HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR LYCEUM 45th St. & B'way. Begins 8:20. ARNOLD DALY "THE BOYS OF COMPANY B. GARRICK THEA., 35th st., nr B'way, Evs. 8:30. Mats. To day & Sat. 2:20. FIFTH MONTH of Fun. "One of the best,"—Herald

WILLIAM COLLIER his great ughing success, CAUGHT IN THE RAIN HUDSON 44th St. E. of B'way, Eves, 8:15.
Mat. To-day & Sat., 2:15.
EDWARD ABELES IN BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

CRITERION THEATRE—Closed account of fire imoney refunded until Sat. night on advance sale for Frank Daniels in "The Tatoord Man." KNICKERBOCKER, Bway & 38th St. MONTGOMERY & STONE RED MILL SAVOY 34th St. & B'way, Eves, 8:15. MAN THE HOUR The Boys of Company B

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

HIT THE TRAIL WITH THE 20 COW GIRLS. ROSE STAHL CHORES LADY EDEN WORLD IN WAAPH EVERY HOUR

HACKETT THEATER W. 42d St. Ev. 8:50. 14th ST. THEA. At 6th av. 25c. Mat. Thurs. WEST FIND Theatre, on the hor by day. See



PIONEER DAYS With 100 Inches NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER PRINCESS Tel. 2848 Mad. Evs. 8:20.
B'way & 20th Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20.
Last 2 Weeks of Season.
MARGARET The Great HENRY
ANGLIN Divide MILLER
Reopens Daly's Theatre Aug. 26.

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

MAJESTIC Hway & Soth. Tel. 3500 Col. BIJOU B way & 3 th st. Ev. 8.20.
Mats. To day & Sat., 2.20. MME.NAZIMOVA Comtesse